

MCGILL DAILY

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Soc. grading quota charged

William A. Westley, professor of sociology, strongly denied yesterday that he planned to give a high quota of unsatisfactory grades to the students in Sociology 210a.

However, students and teaching assistants continue to express doubts over the grading procedure in the introductory sociology course.

One teaching assistant charged that, at the beginning of the year, Professor Westley had ordered his TAs to give D's or F's to 30 percent of the class.

Asking that his name be withheld, the teaching assistant claimed that Professor Westley had argued this was the only way of preventing overcrowding in advanced sociology courses, since university regulations specify 'C' as the prerequisite grade for advanced courses.

At a meeting of sociology graduate students last week, several teaching assistants expressed concern over the fact that 30% of the students in Sociology 210 would be getting no higher than D so as to prevent them from continuing in sociology. One stated that Westley

viewed the course as having essentially a weeding function, as the sociology department suffers from a very low professor-student ratio.

Other teaching assistants told the Daily, however, that they had not heard Westley tell them to give a fixed high rate of 'D's and 'F's' and one expressed strong doubt that such a statement had ever been made.

At a meeting of teaching assistants yesterday, it was decided that term papers in the course would be graded by the TAs.

However, Professor Westley urged that the grades conform to a normal curve in each section, in order to assure that students in different sections were not graded unequally.

"If there's a good reason why the grades in a section don't conform to a normal curve," he added, "I hope the section leaders will tell me about it."

The normal curve, or bell curve, is a predicted statistical distribution which is frequently used with a large number of units.

March set for tomorrow

In opposition to the Drapeau-Saulnier Administration by-law forbidding street marches, a demonstration has been organized at McGill with the support of the Students' Society.

There will be a rally Friday preceding the march at 1 pm on Lower Campus.

A large turnout is expected by Dave Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, who said that a large portion of the McGill Community is behind the demonstration, including many faculty members.

Support has been pledged also by Sir George Williams University, Loyola, Université de Montréal, and the CEGEPs, where the march is being publicized among their student bodies.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, remarked that a meeting has been arranged with Inspector D. Yacovitch of the Police Department to discuss certain sections of the by-law.

The route of the march will be decided at the rally Friday, and marshals will be chosen at 1 pm tomorrow in room 111 of the Union.

Quebec Women will also march Friday night against the by-law prohibiting marches.

A participant in the march stated yesterday, "The women of Quebec have never taken the

place they must in the political regime in the province".

Over 350 women are expected to rally at the Monument Nationale, 1182 Boul. St. Laurent, at 7:30 pm. Only women are invited to join.



NATURE-LOVERS surround a tree condemned by the construction of the new Mathematics and Geography Building. About thirty showed up yesterday to defend McGill's "silent minority".

Constitution sent back

Senate says 'NO'

Senate yesterday refused to ratify the Students' Society constitution as amended by the student body last spring.

Instead, Senate adopted, by a wide margin, a motion by Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs) Stanley Frost to return the constitution to Students' Council for further consideration.

Dr. Frost's motion was based on a Report of the Senate's Steering Committee, which questioned several articles in the Constitution.

by BOB DOUMANI

Earlier in the meeting student Senator Shelly Ungar requested that Senate consider a motion condemning the Drapeau-Saulnier anti-street march by-law. Paul Hartmann, another student member on Senate, called the motion "not relevant to the Senate or the University".

His view was supported by the majority of the Senators who voted not to even consider the motion which also called for Senate support of Friday's protest march.

Ungar argued afterwards that the motion was indeed relevant because the University is a political body, contrary to the opinion of many Senators.

Senate then moved on to consideration of the Students' Society's constitution.

The report to the Senate by the Steering Committee was then tabled. In it, the Steering Committee was critical of several articles of the new Constitution.

The Committee especially criticized the article dealing with amendments to the constitution. They argued, "No provision exists in the proposed Con-

stitution for approval of amendments by the University".

It was on this point that Dr.



STANLEY FROST

"We would have no control" Frost based his motion calling for the return of the constitution to Council.

Dr. Frost pointed out, "In passing this constitution, we would never be asked again to

legitimize it or even consider it. We would require students registering at the university to belong to this Society whose constitution we have no control over.

"The McGill Students' Society would become autonomous and this should not be", he added.

Ungar had earlier tried to avoid the return of the whole constitution to Council. He proposed "that Senate approve the Constitution in principle and Council will take back those items questioned by the Steering Committee and reconsider them by the usual means".

Ungar's motion was based on a motion passed by Council, Tuesday night, which was intended to get partial passage of the Constitution while allowing Senate to delay those clauses questioned

(Continued on page 6)

12 trees defended on Lower Campus

by GEORGE BEILER

Twelve trees, slated to be cut down to make room for the new Mathematics and Geography building, received unexpected support yesterday afternoon.

About 30 persons, students and non-students, gathered on the Lower Campus construction site of the proposed 13-story math-science building in an

attempt to stop the cutting of the trees.

The group arrived too late to save three of the trees, which had already been cut down.

A fourth was cut down by a workman, who braved a hail of snowballs.

George Page, manager of the Cook and Leitch firm, which is handling the construction, said that he was required to cut the trees under a contract with McGill University.

Later he changed his strategy by suspending the cutting while workmen finished fencing off the area.

The protest drew the support of the People's Park No. 147 Committee, which asked supporters to turn out this morning to protect the trees.

A rally is scheduled for today on the steps of the Union.

A spokesman for the Buildings and Grounds Department commented that the building had been planned to destroy as few trees as possible. "But if trees are in the way of the building, they'll go", he admitted.

Daily Staff

There will be a very important meeting for all Daily staff tomorrow at 1 pm in the Daily office. Everyone should attend if at all possible, or see the News Editor today.

Daily photo by MORRIE ALTMEJD

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Collision Course", directed by Andrew Wetmore and Michael Nelson. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

ACTION BIAFRA: Help Biafra campaign. All day. Rice meal. Union Cafeteria, 12-2 pm.

HILLEL: An evening of Jewish "soul" music with Shlomo Carlebach. Union ballroom, 8:30 pm. David August on 'A Positive Environment for Education'. 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

PLASTIC FANTASTIC FREAK-OUT: Rap at us, we want to work out your hassles, rock is revolution. B47, all day.

ISA: Survey on financial situation of foreign students, all clubs must have people to help mail questionnaire. B23-4, 7-9 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Important GREY Cup practice, if you can't come to either, call Harvey. Band room, 6:45 pm sharp.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Films on Pollination: "The Flower and the Hive" and "Honey Bees and Pollination." McIntyre Med. Bldg. Martin Theatre 6th floor. 1-2 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting Union 457, 1 pm. Social meeting with Ukrainian students at SGWU. SGWU Room 651, 7:30 pm.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: "Student sketches, Riviere du Loup, 1969." Part 1. Exhibit room all day.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Full dress rehearsal. B26-27, 6 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes and club session, men and women welcome, Winter Stadium. 2-4 pm.

UBU ROI: Tickets on sale Union Box Office for performance. Moyse Hall Dec. 3-6.

FINE ARTS (welding): Operational meeting (Studio open). McGregor and Drummond, 3 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Members are asked to pick up the '68-'69 yearbook from the ticket office, Union.

MALAYSIA SINGAPORE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Badminton practice, Currie Gym. 7-9:30 pm.

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT: Career talks. Speaker on Industrial Sales. L26, 1 pm.

ISLAMICS: Tarawi Prayers. Union 458. 7:30 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial, E210, 12 pm. Fortran Lecture. E204, 1 pm. Assembly lecture. E408, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Advanced code classes. Union 401, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Team practice first. Mixed recreational play follows. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

WOMEN'S SPEED SWIMMING: Last practice before Saturday's Intercollegiate Competition. Currie Pool 6-7 pm.

EUS: Inquisition of Engineering Princesses. Common room, McConnell Bldg. 1 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE, ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 pm. Dinner, 6:30 pm. All welcome, 3555 University St.

CHUG ALIYAH: Guest speaker from Aliyah Department. Union B23, 1 pm.

FOLK DANCE: International and Israel folk dances. Instruction. Union 123-124, 1 pm.

UNITED STATES STUDENTS SOCIETY: Discussion on trial of Bobby Seale and repression in the U.S. Union 124, 8 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Urgent meeting to discuss restructuring of Executive and elect new V.P. Old Chemistry 102G, 1 pm.

SAVE THE TREES: Noon rally. Union steps. All day at the trees.

McGill Hillel

Series on Jewish Education

David August,

Principal of Akivah Day School

"How does one create
a positive environment for study."

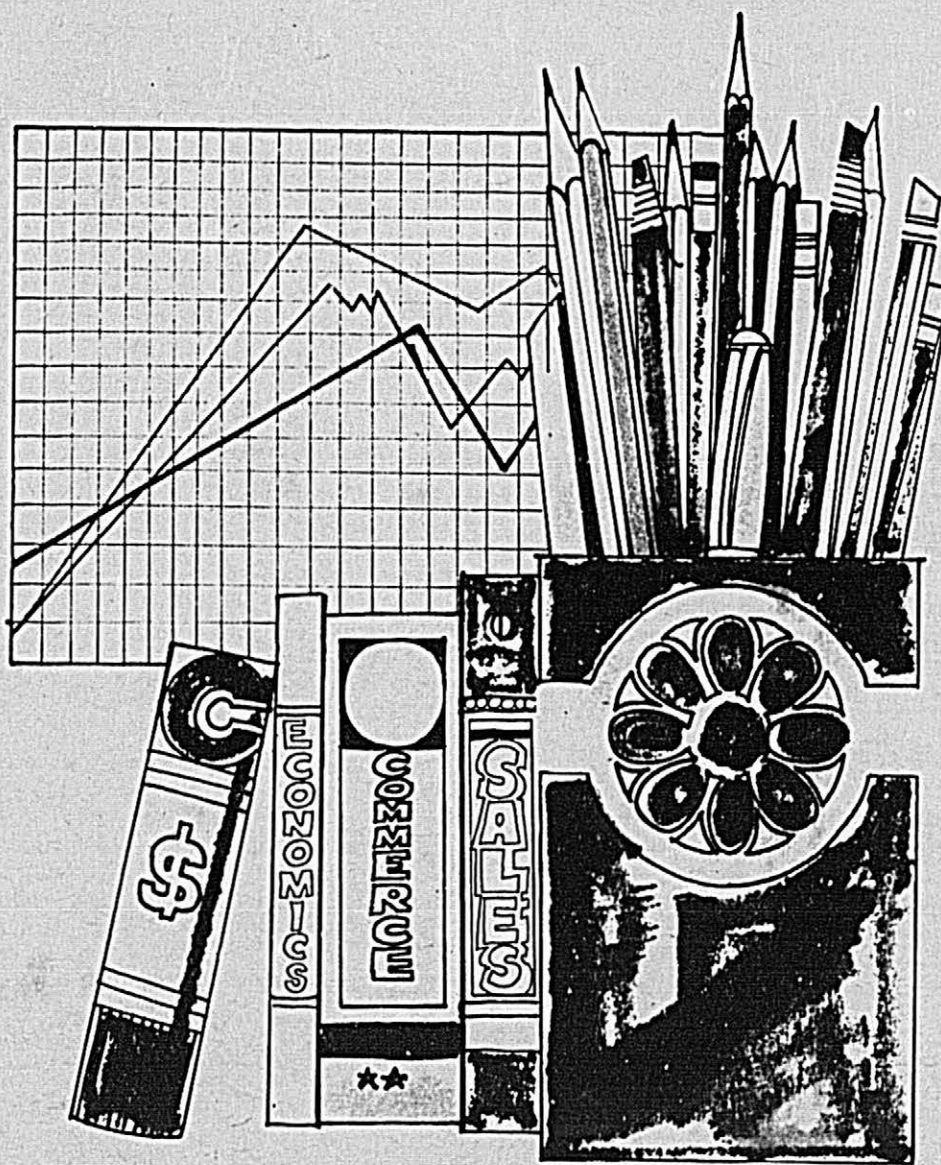
1 p.m. - Hillel House - 3460 Stanley

Don't miss the Inquisition of the

ENGINEERING PRINCESSES

Today, 1 p.m.

Common Room
McConnell Building.



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Pinball machines**Council OK's commercialism**

by NORM TOLLINSKY

Students' Council has finally taken concrete steps to reverse a current trend in its financial situation, which is approaching bankruptcy.

At Tuesday night's Council meeting a motion approving the establishment of the Committee to Increase Students' Society Revenue (CISSR) received unanimous consent.

The installation of pinball machines in the Union and the establishment of a cut-rate record store are some of the proposals which have been put forward. Control of the food vending machines in the renovated Redpath

Library, the showing of popular movies, and the sponsorship of charter flights have also been recommended as possible commercial ventures.

Victor Loewy, Chairman of the Cafeteria Committee, has been active in the creation of CISSR and has estimated that these enterprises are capable of adding as much as \$30,000 annually to the Students' Society revenues.

The committee, consisting of the Students' Society Executive, the Finance Committee, and three members at large, has already taken initial steps toward realizing some of its proposals.

Loewy said, "Council has finally recognized that the Students' Society is not only a vehicle for political skirmishing. It also has to satisfy the cultural and recreational needs of its constituents."

"It seems that a private organization," continued Loewy, "has capitalized on these needs by putting on a number of successful commercial ventures."

Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, stated that profits from such enterprises should benefit the entire student community at McGill.

OF DEADLINES AND CREATIVE WRITING

The campus will be happy to hear that tomorrow's issue of *The Daily* marks the end of our regular publication for this term . . . except for our orgasmic December 12 Christmas and Chanuka Issue.

Any organization wishing to submit Today column or What's What items for the two weeks of non-publication are requested and warned that these must be submitted before 3 pm today.

Any organization with events deserving coverage in this two-week period are asked to leave a note for the News Editor at the Union switchboard well in advance of the event.

Finally, we wish to remind creative students that the deadline for prose and poetry submissions for Dec. 12 Issue is Dec. 5.

Good-bye

Principalship poll nominees named

by GAIL BROODNEY

The names of the eleven nominees for Council's principalship poll have been released.

The nominees are: Davidson Dunton, co-chairman of the BiBi Commission; John Durnford, Dean of Law; Stanley Frost, Professional Affairs Vice-Principal; Donald Kingsbury, math lecturer; Donald Mordell, Workman professor of mechanical engineering; Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal; Sven Orvig, professor of meteorology; Robert Shaw, Administration Vice-Principal; John Somerskill, an academic from California; E.J. Stansbury, Dean of Arts and Science; and Donald Theall, chairman of English.

Kingsbury said Tuesday, "It is certainly a nice compliment but one would have to be quite a politician to win."

"It would be an amusing challenge coping with the various problems at the university, but

I would like to undertake solving the administrative overhaul, create a balance between teaching and research, and set up an exciting learning environment especially for the undergraduates," he continued.

PSBGM bans 'Monday,' decries captive audience

by ARNOLD BENNETT

"The schools are not to be used as a captive audience for publications of any kind," a spokesman for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal declared yesterday.

He was explaining the passage of a motion of the Executive Committee of the PSBGM that "the Students' Society of McGill University should be informed that the PSBGM does not permit the use of its schools for publications of outside organizations."

The ruling in particular prohibited the distribution in PSBGM schools of the newspaper Monday. The editors of the newspaper, published by the Students' Society, had asked the permission of the Board in early November to distribute five issues during the school year, and had been refused.

They ignored this refusal and had approached a number of high school principals individually, who did give them permission. The first and only issue so far appeared in some schools Nov. 10.

Last year permission was obtained from the Board for the distribution of another Students' Society publication, Uncensored Version, but was withdrawn after two issues because of its controversial and radical nature. In previous years a newspaper known as the McGill Scene appeared without any interference.

According to External Vice-President Martin Shapiro, "This year's paper is not pushing one ideology upon a captive audience, but is merely presenting ideas for students to consider, and contains nothing offensive."

"As far as I know they apparently voted it down without even seeing it," he charged. He added that Council will continue to provide funds to finance Monday.

Students' Society President Julius Grey labelled the PSBGM's ruling "a stupid decision. You can't make blander decisions with-

(Continued on page 6)

MORE PRINCESSES

SUSAN TOPP



JANET HUGHSON



BARBIE HANSON

The princesses' inquisition will be held at 1 pm in the Engineering Common Room.

Volunteers Wanted

to help with

OXFAM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

Newman Centre
3484 Peel

12 noon
Friday,
28th Nov.

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MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
NOV. 27th - CAREERS
IN INDUSTRIAL SALES

1 - 2 P.M.

L-26

MCGILL GUIDANCE SERVICE

522 Pine Ave. W.

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CAREER TALKS

Mondays & Thursdays

NOV. 24 - CAREERS IN BANKING

NOV. 27 - CAREERS IN INDUSTRIAL SALES

1 - 2 P.M.

L 26

arts and science undergraduate society

Important elections today: Student representatives on The Faculty of Arts and Science, (six from Arts and six from Science). The polls will be open from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. at the following locations:

STEWART BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES CENTRE
ARTS BUILDING
LEACOCK BUILDING
UNION
McINTYRE

WILLIAM POVITZ
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER ASUS

The English Department
and Player's Club

present

UBU ROI

by Alfred Jarry

MOYSE HALL

December 3, 4, 5, 6
at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: Wednesday and
Thursday - \$1.00
Friday and Saturday -
\$2.00 - From
Union Box Office

The Marxist Romantics; An obituary

On the long weekend of October 8 to 11, several hundred members of the "Weatherman" faction of SDS engaged in sporadic street fights with the Chicago police. By the end of the weekend, scores of "urban guerrillas" had been arrested and some will presumably be indicted on various felony charges up to and including attempted murder. This event, whose result in personal terms may be that a number of young men and women will spend the rest of their youth in the obscurity of Illinois prisons, may mark in political terms the end of SDS as a national force. Since for a time that force was considerable, one naturally looks back to discover what brought SDS to the position it took on the streets of Chicago.

"Now students who were enraged over the government's policy in Vietnam found that their own community was part of the horror: they felt that they themselves were being drawn into the web of complicity."

From its inception SDS was part of the student movement, and it must be understood in terms of its relationship to that movement as a whole. The civil rights movement of the early sixties created large numbers of student activists who went out from their colleges into projects or demonstrations in the South and in their local communities. Two points should be noted about these activities. First, they were rarely directed against the university or college from which the activists were drawn. Second, the student activists saw their role as one of detached involvement in the struggle for freedom of an oppressed group. That is to say, the students tended to accept the image of themselves that was held by society as a whole. They were the overindulged beneficiaries of middle-class affluence; they had no personal grievances against the political and social system, but were acting on behalf of those less fortunate than themselves.

The Berkeley free speech movement changed all that. Its significance was that for the first time students were using the political skills and techniques they had developed in the civil rights movement for a direct attack on the university as an institution and the students' place in it. The university was attacked as a bureaucratic instrument of political socialization. No matter how great the value of the scholarship and education carried on there, the social function of the university was to train the new technical and managerial class. And to many students the university seemed to reproduce the atmosphere and the imperatives of the corporation: the campus was dehumanized by large lecture halls, absentee teachers, standardized courses, standardized exams and the standardized programs of study.

"The creator of a radical American campus was not SDS but the government of the United States."

And yet, at the same time, one of the major sources of student discontent lay in the fact that for masses of Americans college provided an insight into what a liberated life might be like. The student was freed from monotonous labor and was, by comparison with other groups in the population, free to concern himself with self-development. He was in a community where highly civilized activities such as politics and culture could be carried on effectively. For all its problems and inadequacies, life in college seemed to many of the students infinitely richer than the workaday lives that society offered them after college. This is why the cultural revolution is so important among disaffected youth. It stands for experimentation in new social forms and the rejection of a middle-class value system that gives the central position to work and career. After Berkeley, political radicalism and cultural radicalism were united.

When the war in Vietnam became the dominant political issue for college students, their position became significantly different from what it had been during the drive for civil rights. The students attacked the war as an issue in which they did have a personal interest. In the first place, young men were in agony over the draft. By the thousands, they brooded over their alternatives: to become a murderer, an exile or a convict. In the second

place, the universities were seen to be participating in the war, through ROTC, defense contracts, etc.

It is often said that the students chose to attack the university because it was incapable of defending itself, but this misses the central point that the university was the students' own community. For some time the Left had been discussing the principle of participatory democracy, the right of people to exercise some measure of control over the institutions and communities in which they spent a significant part of their lives. Now students who were enraged over the government's policy in Vietnam found that their own community was part of the horror: they felt that they were themselves being drawn into the web of complicity. For the student, the issue was enfranchisement. He was asserting his right to have his moral position taken seriously in his own community.

How, then, did SDS function in the midst of this burgeoning political movement? One must begin by rejecting the answer that is most often given by the press and the politicians, and sometimes by SDS itself—that SDS radicalized political opinion on campus. The creator of a radical American campus was not SDS but the government of the United States. The press has consistently reported a division within the student opposition where none existed. The "moderate" anti-war student, so often praised in editorials, shared with the "militants" a conviction that American political institutions were bankrupt and that the war was an immoral aggression against the people of Vietnam. The same person could move without internal contradiction from the occupation of a building to a Kennedy or McCarthy campaign.

SDS did not radicalize the student movement; it politicized it. In the midst of a moral attack on the war, defense spending, racism at home, SDS posed questions: Who made these policies? What are the sources of power of the policy makers? Who profits from these policies? And SDS also asked the thorniest question of all: If you oppose the war, how do you get the power to stop it?

by Larry David Nachman

Mr. Nachman is assistant professor of political science at Richmond College (City University of New York) on Staten Island.

SDS was a highly decentralized organization. Indeed, it was more a state of mind than an organization. For all intents and purposes, the local chapters were autonomous. This flexibility encouraged the development of projects directed toward locally relevant issues. Students did not join SDS because it constituted a more radical alternative to other organizations or because it offered a coherent ideology. They joined SDS to oppose the war actively. I recall an incident that occurred at a meeting of Columbia students and faculty shortly after the police had brought the campus "under control." A professor of philosophy demanded of the students that they consider the moral consequences of their actions. In reply a student rose and asked, "Has the faculty considered the moral consequences of its inaction?" SDS was the activist tip of the radical iceberg, and it was this for a generation that cannot understand a disjunction between having political ideas and acting politically.

The activity of SDS on campus was intensely political. It challenged the proposition that the university was autonomous and neutral, and it exposed the financial and institutional connections between the university and the government. It tested the assertion that the university was governed internally by rational persuasion. It demonstrated that only a community of political equals can be said to be governed by rational persuasion, and held that, because the universities were unwilling to admit their students to political equality, the universities had to rule despotically. SDS's most spectacular action revealed that the "free rational community" of Columbia University rested on police power.

In short, the substratum of campus opposition to the war was discontent over the structure and policies of the universities themselves. Because the students in SDS were accustomed to think in terms of politics and power, SDS became a useful vehicle for turning generalized dissent over the war to concrete opposition to particular university policies. Whether or not a serious disruption occurred on a given campus tended to depend less on the extent and intensity of anti-war feeling than on the

responsiveness of the administration and faculty to the issues raised by the students. Indeed, it frequently happened that in the wake of a disruption administrators and faculty admitted that there were valid grounds for discontent and a need for reform of the university structure.

SDS, by itself, could not produce a major disruption. That required a spontaneous action by relatively large numbers of students. SDS could set the stage by testing the willingness of a university to permit its students a share in decision making, but SDS always remained a fraction of the anti-war students on campus. The strength of SDS depended on its working closely and sensitively

"SDS's most spectacular action revealed that the 'free rational community' of Columbia University rested on political power."

with that larger mass. However, beginning in the fall of 1968, SDS began, consciously and deliberately, to separate itself from the student movement.

On the night of Friday the 13th of September, 1968, Columbia SDS held a meeting in the auditorium of Earl Hall, the religious center of Columbia University. This meeting brought into the open the strains, problems and downright stupidity that, in less than a year, would tear SDS into a number of impotent squabbling factions. The purpose was to decide strategy for the coming academic year. The 200 to 300 participants who packed the auditorium were almost all veterans of the occupation of the previous spring. These were the people who a few months before had brought the normal operations of the university to a halt and caused thousands of members of the Columbia community to pause to consider the questions of its involvement in the political life of the nation and in the Harlem community on which it abutted. They had by their action created a broad agreement at Columbia that basic university reform was needed and that both the students and the faculty would have to be given more power in university affairs. The question now was where SDS should go from there.

The discussion that night was dominated by a debate between the two groups that were to split SDS the following June. On the one hand, the "Labor Committee" was a faction within SDS whose political orientation was the orthodox Marxist-Leninism of the Progressive Labor (P.L.) Party. On the other hand, Mark Rudd was the principal spokesman for the "New Left" position that one normally associated with SDS.

P.L. shared with many Americans a simple incapacity to take the student movement seriously. To the students assembled in Earl Hall, to students who had faced expulsion, policemen's clubs and criminal indictments, P.L. set forth the position that students could not by themselves be genuinely radical; a student movement was merely a student interest group. In a society that was increasingly dependent upon universities to provide its

"Progressive Labor shared with many Americans a simple incapacity to take the students seriously.....students could not by themselves be genuinely radical; a student movement was merely a student interest group."

scientists and managers, P.L. argued that the university was of marginal concern. Amidst the ferment at Columbia, P.L. was persuaded that it was impossible to reform the university without first transforming the whole of society. In a nation whose expanding technology had reduced its workers to hangers-on who fearfully organized and fought to retain obsolete jobs, P.L. sought to view the working class as intrinsically revolutionary and the bearers of a future society. P.L.'s conclusion was that the Columbia students should abandon their demands for changes at Columbia and ally themselves with the working class. In short, P.L. was continuing the historic mission of Marxist-Leninist parties in the West—the destruction of all vital radical movements.

There was a strange quality to Mark Rudd's response to the P.L. position. He appeared to accept a common

ry for SDS

theoretical and analytical ground and argued on purely tactical matters. He asserted that student actions served as positive examples to the oppressed groups, including the working class. He agreed that students should not organize on behalf of their own interests and conceded that the university was not a central concern. Throughout his remarks, he drew on traditional Marxist categories and, of course, he was no match for those whose grounding in Marxism was far more extensive than his. The debate that should have been between the old and the New Left never materialized that night.

I think there are several reasons for the failure of Mark Rudd and his allies to join the issue with P.L. In the first place, they were now paying the penalty for not having done their homework. They were generally well-informed on matters of contemporary politics and they had a flair for muckraking. But what they needed now was a political theory that was drawn from and relevant to the political experiences of the sixties. They needed a theory on which to base a coherent vision of politics and the human condition, so that they could understand where they had been and where they ought to go. Lacking that solid intellectual base, they took what was accessible, a third-hand version of Marxist thought.

In fairness, it should be said that SDS was not entirely to blame for not having an adequate intellectual base. From whom, after all, were they to receive the word? A sufficient number of intellectuals had so compromised their position as to undermine the students' respect for the role of intellect in politics. Some social scientists had subordinated the critical and investigative functions of their disciplines to the imperatives of policy making. Then there were the political aesthetes, whose awe and ad-

"For the American college student, the drug laws symbolize society's unwillingness to recognize the individual's right to enjoy himself in this world. But for PL this was another instance of the bourgeois nature of student radicalism."

miration of the complexity of institutions made them suspicious, even contemptuous, of any political criticism save that voiced by the "technical experts." An influential group of American philosophers had for a generation turned the investigation of moral and political questions into an elegant word game. And there were the grants men, whose appreciation of the autonomy and neutrality of the university vanished at first sight of Defense Department stipends. The "anti-intellectualism" of the students was at least in part a reaction against teachers who had not engaged in detached, serious, intellectual inquiry.

Moreover, they were genuinely troubled by the charge that they were degenerating into a student interest group. As a result of the rise of Black Power, white activists had been cut off from direct participation in political actions on behalf of the blacks. From 1965 on, white activists were repeatedly taunted by black militants, who charged that they were merely playing at revolution, that their commitment was superficial, that at the first sign of real danger they would run back to the suburbs. In this connection, it is well to remember that during the occupation at Columbia the black students had forced the whites to leave Hamilton Hall because the blacks did not believe that the whites were sufficiently committed to the issues. This kind of goading placed a persistent psychological pressure upon white radicals who, indeed, had self-doubts and an urgent need to test the depths of their courage and commitment.

After thousands of young men had gone into exile or to prison as draft resisters, after the Pentagon, Chicago and Columbia itself, one would have thought that the courage and commitment of the student Left would no longer have been an issue. Indeed, a case could be made to show that the criticisms raised by the students were inherently more radical than the criticisms raised by the blacks. As Herbert Marcuse has put it: "The abolition of material poverty, is a possibility within the *status quo*; peace, joy, and the abolition of labor are not." But Rudd

Songmy: the logical conclusion

The massacre in Songmy in Vietnam has jolted the psyche of American people, but their initial reaction of condemnation (even Melvin Laird was shocked) has not been followed through to its logical conclusion.

In answer to a CBS interviewer's question as to how he could have participated in the massacre, an ex-soldier deadpanned that he was only following orders. At Nuremberg, the US among others established that this does not absolve the offender of the guilt of war crimes. It also established that those who give the orders are equally if not more guilty as the technicians who carry them out. In the Songmy case no one claims, of course, that Johnson had given the orders to have the villagers massacred. But as two southern congressmen, defending Songmy soldiers, stated: "Does it matter whether a B-52 bomb or an M-16 rifle is the instrument of execution? — except for the fact that the cockpit of a B-52 is a more anti-septic environment from which to destroy people."

Thus the soul searching caused by the very visible massacre of Songmy should have occurred when the first 'free-fire zone' in Vietnam was pounded indiscriminately by 1000 pound bombs. (A free-fire zone is an area in which the US has the 'right' to bomb from the air or with artillery, without first having to ask permission of local authorities — i.e. usually NLF-controlled territory).

If we hold therefore (a) that the act of the soldiers in the Songmy massacre constitutes a war crime, (b) that therefore those who gave, as well as those

who executed the orders are guilty of war crimes; (c) that the wiping out of a village population from a height of 1000 feet is as criminal as from sea level (d) finally that the president (as commander-in-chief, has clear and direct control of B-52's and consciously orders their bombings (as Johnson showed when he ordered them suspended for a short period of time last year) — then one can only conclude that President Nixon and Johnson are, only on the issue of B-52 bombings of free-fire zones alone, guilty of war crimes, certainly as guilty as the lieutenant who pulled the trigger in Songmy.

But merely to say that they are guilty of war crimes is not enough. One must understand the logical implication of this statement by following the crime to its punishment: at Nuremberg, von Ribbentrop was hanged. Perhaps only the picture of the President of the United States subject to this same fate can bring home the magnitude of the criminality of both the executioners and directors of this war.

Charles Krauthammer.

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512 in Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not those of the Students' Council. Printed by local U.I. Union des Pressiers de Journaux, at l'imprimerie Du-mont Inc.

Charles Krauthammer	Editor-in-chief
Dave Chenoweth	Managing Editor
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Ian Urquhart	News Editor
Shelly Unger	Newsfeatures Editor
Berni	Photo Editor
Gabor Zinner	Advertising Manager
Ron Fleischman	Production Assistant

could take the student movement no more seriously than could P.L.; it was middle class and hence fundamentally unreliable. It must be tested again and again and again. And students should not concern themselves with university matters. They must go out to the people. Like the social revolutionaries of 19th-century Russia, Rudd was moving toward a position that was a mixture of "back to the peasants" and terrorism.

The result of the meeting that night was that the two major factions of SDS, each for its own reasons, turned their backs on the university communities, which are the only large radical constituency in this country. In April 1968, hundreds of students had occupied buildings at Columbia; hundreds of others had demonstrated in support of them. In the spring of 1969, the two factions at Columbia, on separate occasions, engaged in abortive occupations. On both occasions, they were alone.

During the academic year of 1968-69, P.L. intensified its criticism of the student movement. At two successive national conferences of SDS, it brought in resolutions condemning the use of marijuana. For the American college student, the drug laws symbolize society's unwillingness to recognize the individual's right to enjoy himself in this world. But for P.L. this was another instance of the bourgeois nature of student radicalism.

"The anti-intellectualism of the students was at least in part a reaction against teachers who had not engaged in detached, serious, intellectual inquiry."

During the same year, Mark Rudd and other prominent members of SDS turned increasingly for inspiration toward Third World guerrillas like Che Guevara. Disregarding the differences between an underdeveloped

society and a post-industrial society, they adopted a vocabulary and a style that can best be described as Marxist-Romantic. Their urgent, passionate desire to act annihilated what political sanity remained in them. Ultimately, they were attracted to pure violence as the most direct and personal form of political action. The result was Weatherman. During that Chicago weekend, a member of Weatherman said, "The most important lesson we have learned is that we can fight too—that we have a role—that's a tremendous lesson."

Neither faction, including the Revolutionary Youth Movement II, which split off from the Ruddites, can be expected to have much further influence on American campuses. But though SDS went its own way, the student movement still exists. This movement is not an organization, not an ideology, but an overwhelming political fact. That fact is that hundreds of thousands of college students who would normally have been expected to enter into the technical and managerial elite not only have refused to do so but are fundamentally critical of the whole structure of society, of its policies and performances. Coming behind them are God knows how many high school students who are now living as internal émigrés, biding their time until they are free to make their feelings known. Out of the heart of American affluence, a generation has arisen which has been promised the best that America can offer and has judged that that best is not good enough. The real political struggle of the future will not be over poverty and economic oppression. As Marcuse suggests, those ills can be eliminated without a fundamental change in the political and social life. The real struggle will be over the quality of human life which society permits and affords. And in that struggle, which will be fought entirely within the middle class, today's radical students and their successors will be a major factor for years to come.

reprinted from The Nation of November 24, 1969

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

by the Steering Committee.

Julius Grey labelled Ungar's motion and the compromise worked out by Council "a travesty of justice."

"It is a sell out to students as a whole, a greater sell-out than if the whole constitution was returned", he continued.

Grey added, "this motion allows Senate to pick out what clauses it wants, which may mean Senate could write a new Constitution for the Students' Society in an extra-constitutional way".

At this point Ungar's motion failed to gain the "second" required to bring it up for debate

and a vote. No student senator was willing to back the proposal. "I felt like the 1962 Mets", joked Ungar. He added that he was disappointed that his motion was not seconded because it would have been worthwhile discussing, even if it were not passed.

Dr. Frost then followed with his motion to send the whole constitution back to Students' Council.

Many Student Senators were concerned over the vagueness of the Steering Committee's objections to some articles on the constitution.

Chris Portner, another student on Senate, called for a "Joint

Committee composed of members from both the Senate and Students' Society to study the constitution.

"The results of this committee must be binding on Senate", he went on.

Another student Senator, Daniel Luchins, objected. "It would be a waste of time. Any decisions made there will not be binding because they could be reversed six months from now", he argued.

The possibility that Senate would keep changing or adding to its objections concerned several students.

Stanley Goldstein, student Senator, requested "provisions (Continued on page 7)

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

35 MM CAMERAS: Available assortment of single lens, reflex cameras and 35 mm slide projectors like new. Special student deals. Freeport - Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel 288-1922.

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RACCOON COAT - MAN'S GOOD CONDITION. Size 38-40 tall. \$100. 737-1752.

GROOVY ORIENTAL IMPORTS: handicrafts, jewellery, furs, rugs. 10% student discount. Call 932-7787 or visit Artisanat Bijoutique at Guy Metro Station.

CHEVY II NOVA HARDTOP 1962, radio, rebuilt engine \$150. Evenings 737-1433 or 737-1307.

1 PR. WOODEN SKIS, cable binding. Suitable for beginner. Used infrequently for the past 2 years. Poles included. \$25 or best offer. Contact Jacob Goldenberger at 342-9427 after 6p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN '67, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Snow tires. Radio. See 3535. Durocher no. 6, or call 849-1439.

SKI BOOTS (BUCKLES), Size 9 Tyrol original price: \$125, used 2 years. Call Jean: 731-6908.

FOR SALE: HEAD VECTOR COMPETITION SKIS, one year old, good condition, phone Stuart. 849-7258, after 6:00 pm.

PORTABLE 4 SPEAKER STEREO, Philips 200, 4 track tape recorder and 8 tapes. Package deal \$125 or best offer.

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ESPLANADE, WALKING DISTANCE TO MCGILL 3 ROOMS FURNISHED. Monthly basis, for two students. \$50 monthly. Gas, electricity paid. 737-0471.

APT. TO SHARE - 3 1/2 - 5 minutes from campus - swimming pool - Sauna - 65 dollars monthly. Call 844-9295 any time.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT IN QUIET FLAT. Fully-equipped kitchen. 4884 Jeanne Mance. Phone 277-0500 \$35 monthly.

GRL WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT at 3570 University. Single \$55, double \$40 monthly. Call Corinne 288-7940. After 5 pm.

SUBLET TILL MAY - large unfurnished Hampstead 3 1/2 with garage. Many other conveniences. Must move, will accept low rent. 489-5505; 866-5555.

MCGREGOR (1563) - 3 ROOM APT. FACING U.S. CONSULATE, equipped with refrigerator and stove, heated, \$125. 937-3570.

COTE ST. LUC SACRIFICE SUBLET. Dec. 1 - April 30th (occupancy) 3 large rooms, quiet, 10th floor. Kingsley Rd. Pool, sauna, Bus stop. Rides. Rent reduced to \$100 per month from \$140. RE7-5443. RE7-2255.

LARGE MODERN BACHELOR APARTMENT available for holidays: 5 minutes from McGill. Furnished, equipped, swimming pool, suitable for one or two. 288-8830.

ROOMS FOR RENT, LOWER RATES, MEALS ON REQUEST, relaxing atmosphere, next to campus, apply 3637 University St., ask for Igor.

Tired of eating in Grand Central Station? Rap with a professor, or friend over lunch, 3637 University, just \$1.10.

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LOST

LOST: ONE FINE GOLD CHAIN WITH CRUCIFIX, lost on campus, great sentimental value. \$10 reward if found and returned. 843-5539.

MISCELLANEOUS

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB: Join today until Dec. 4 1-2 pm. McConnell Lobby - Or see Bob or Roy in E 624 any other time.

5 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS: Mother of 1 will provide day care for 2 of walking age. Phone 288-3370.

WIN A FREE DATE WITH HARRY STIGGLEWITZ'S MOTHER. See "Battle of Algiers" Wednesday, 7 and 9 p.m. 50¢ per head. L132. Door prize (hinges included) Murdie.

IN MY OFFICIAL CAPACITY AS NOBODY - I wish to thank Western "University" for hogging halftime, the hamlet of Trauna for the worst weather possible, and Keila for not flushing in the station. Farfel.

HRONIA POLA' PUSSYCAT' MANY NUMEROUS RETURNS. YOU DESERVE ALL.

HIGHBALL OR LOWBALL? Learn the difference at Seagram's Condensed Bartending course. Apply 1009 Sherbrooke. One school already finished.

HAPPY NAME DAY CATHY (KOUKLITSA) You thought I'd forget! Never. We love you.

QUSO MCGILL: GRADUATING THIS YEAR OR NEXT? See us about teaching overseas for 2 years. 3625 Aylmer, Tues., Fri. lunch.

GET "TOGETHER" II PARTY. Sat. Nov. 29. 3515 University (near Milton) open to everybody.

TO JRK: SO YOU MISSED BEING FAMOUS BY ONE CRUMMY INITIAL. Happy twenty-second anyway. Love, JMK (I missed out on it too).

CONGRATULATIONS YANKEE JOE - ISN'T APATHY WONDERFUL? Three cheers from The Apartment Council. Doug, Don, Al, Gerry, Bill, and Hangover Harry.

A CLASSIC RACIST REVOLUTIONARY FILM "Battle of Algiers" will be shown tonight for its first and last time. Don't miss it. L132 7 and 9 pm. Fight apathy!

FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL STUDENT will tutor biological sciences (genetics, biochemistry, organic chemistry, zoology, physiology) Call 849-7676. Very reasonable!

PHANTASMAGORIA CELEBRATES ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. COME AND SHARE OUR LOVE-THING. 3472 PARK BETWEEN SHERBROOKE AND MILTON. 843-4445.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY SINGS A PROGRAMME OF CAROLS, Sunday, December 7, 4 p.m., Church of the Messiah, Simpson at Sherbrooke. \$1.25 at the door.

ARE THERE ANY AFGHANS AT MCGILL? as we are tripping there in May. We would like to meet you. 844-3211. Josh, Brian, Louise, Gareth.

MOC OPEN MEETING, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., at RVC Common Room. Features movie, "Because it's There" by Lloyd Sumner and FCMQ. Claude Lavallée speaking, refreshments. Ski exercises, Fridays, Currie Gym, 6 p.m. Bring ID's Range Trip Adirondacks (see bulletin board) call Janis 844-4964.

3 BUNNIES WANTED to hand out roses at the Fall Informal, \$2hr. Apply EUS office 392-8067.

SKI EQUIPMENT: Rebuilt Toni Sailer 190 - \$85; New Toni Sailer LR 55, 210 - \$130; Head Competition G.S., 220 - \$50; Blizzard Epoxi Metal, 220 - \$30; Lange Boots, size 4 - \$75; Le Trappeur Boots, size 10 - \$30; Marker Toe, Swivel Heel - \$15; Colin Poles - \$5. Call 487-3593 after 8 p.m.

STUDENT WANTS TO READ SOC. 210 A OR B PAPER - Is marriage and family obsolete in Western Society - payment offered. Bob, 336-2492.

CONGRATULATIONS MAY: Your election as Queen of ISA made us very proud of you. Your friends from The Arab Society.

2 MATURE, SERIOUS SKIERS (male or female) to share expenses. Eastern Township Ski Lodge, Don, 467-3382 Loc. 323. Evenings - 467-5501.

FIVE TIES LEFT AT GAMMA PHI MIXER Owners can reclaim them at 3448 Peel St. The PHIS.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Come together party, music, refreshments. Members free. Come and join your club Friday 28 November, 8 pm. Coffee Lounge.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada U.S.A., Maritimes, and Toronto. Western Drive Away, 932-6151. Gas allowance. 1225 St. Marc, Suite 1204.

RIDE WANTED 27th or 28th November to NEW YORK CITY and return Sunday or Monday. Call Ruth after 6: 738-7340.

CARS AVAILABLE - Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Maritimes; Miami Florida. Free of charge. Current Driver's licence necessary. 21 years or over. Call anytime 937-2816. Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine W., Westmount.

TYPING

TYPIST - EXPERIENCED WITH OWN ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, seeking typing assignments. Reasonable rates. 273-0967.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL TYPIST will do essays, term papers, dictaphone work etc. Reasonable rates, call after 5:00 p.m. 481-1384.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED in term papers, letters, theses, manuscripts etc., opposite McGill, reasonable rates. Call 288-9693

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will do essays, term papers, assignments. Reasonable rates. Call 737-6710.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, essays etc. seeks work at home. For information call Mary. 735-5082 after 6:30.

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WANTED

WANTED MINI-SKIRTED GIRL for thigh experiment in Biochemistry 301. No experience necessary. Call Stu after six. 937-6742.

INTERESTED IN JOINING A BAND? Need trumpeter and bass guitarist. Tijuana and Rock music. 738-7539.

WANTED: One intelligent 5 mo. old male pussy needs home. Contact his agent - Gary 844-0051 after 6 p.m.

PSBGM... (Continued from page 3)

out looking at each individual case," he said.

Grey believes that the Board made the decision not to permit distribution of Monday "because last year's rag, the Uncensored Version, was so bad."

Rene Sorell, co-editor of Monday, agreed with Grey and Shapiro that Monday is innocuous.

He claimed that the position the PSBGM is taking is based on a reaction to the Uncensored Version.

Sorell pointed out that Monday went out of its way to accommodate the PSBGM and the high school principals by sending them copies of the paper for approval before it was distributed.

However, he admitted, "I doubt that they'll reverse the decision, even though Monday is a pluralist paper which presents all points of

(Continued on page 7)

All 1970 Graduates...

interested in a career as a **Chartered Accountant** are invited to meet with our representatives who will be on campus on December 1. Please call the placement office for further details.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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McGill Hillel

presents

Congressman

Richard McCarthy

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on

"BIOLOGICAL WARFARE"

WHAT IS CANADA'S ROLE?

IS THERE DANGER of an "ACCIDENT"?

Monday, December 1 PSCA - 8 P.M.

THE RED REVUE

and white

AUDITIONS!!!

Well, it's Red and White time again. Fuck that. The Red and White is dead. We want people.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 12 noon - 7 p.m.

UNION BASEMENT 26-27

come, come, come, come, COME!

Erratum

Yesterday's Daily has had a picture of the ISA queen. She is Miss May Choueri and represents the Arab Students' Society. Miss Zdan was chairman of the night and does not represent the Arab students.

SPOKEN WORD ALBUMS CAEDMON RECORDS

Tennessee Williams
Sean O'Casey
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Caudelaire
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arts and science undergraduate society

All candidates for the positions of class representatives (from respective years) are requested to hand in their pen-sketches, platform, and picture (total wording not to exceed 200 words) to the union switchboard mailbox of the ASUS, by Friday November 28, 1969 at 1500 hrs.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer ASUS

O'Keefe Ale. The right ale



for right now.

Brewed in Quebec by O'Keefe Brewing Co. Ltd.

PSBGM ... (Continued from page 6)

view, unlike the Uncensored Version."

Sorel declared that the only alternative open to his paper was to have people within the school distribute the paper on the street outside.

One PSBGM spokesman claimed that the ruling against distribution of outside publications had existed for at least 20 years, and is merely reaffirmed from time to time. When asked why McGill Scene and Uncensored Version had been allowed to appear at all, he replied, "The Board erred in trying to stretch their own policy."

Trotskyism

David Leicester,
Workers' League of Canada

(International Committee of the Fourth International)

Thursday, Nov. 27, 2 p.m. L110
Workers' League Club of McGill

Senate ...

(Continued from page 6)

whereby this Senate would take a position today and list their objections."

His view was echoed by Porter, who insisted "Senate's intent be definitely shown."

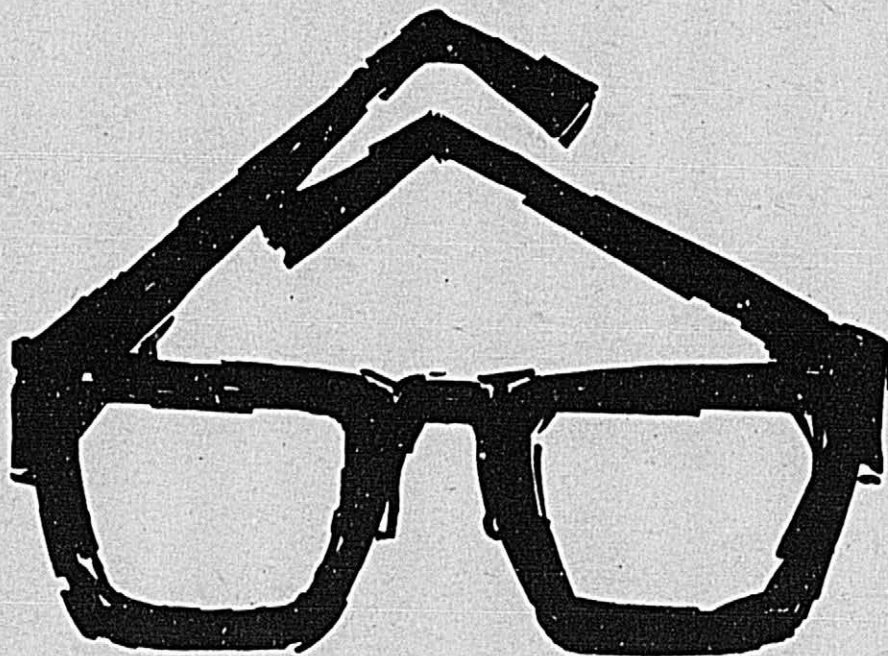
Heeding these objections, Shapiro proposed that "a special meeting be held on Saturday, Dec. 6 so that individual Senators' reactions could be presented to Council".

This motion was narrowly defeated, and Senate went on to pass Dr. Frost's motion sending the constitution back to Council.

CISSR

Applications are now being considered for membership on the Committee to Increase Students' Society Revenue. Apply at the Students' Council Office.

look into Mercantile



On Campus December 5

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Hoffman trial to start**McGill Student Front hits 'Fascism'**

The trial of five picketers charged with assaulting the officers of police station 10 will start today.

One of the five accused is Eric Hoffman, a McGill student who last year ran unsuccessfully for External Vice President of the Students' Society.

The charges arise from a demonstration in front of the Greek Consulate Oct. 28. If convicted, the accused will face sentences of two-five years.

The McGill Student Front, a division of Le Comité pour les

Droits Démocratiques du Peuple, has leafletted the campus for a week in an attempt to get support for their fight against "fascism," and for the five accused.

The leaflets accuse the police of station 10 of beating Eric Hoffman while he was handcuffed, and of "savagely attacking" the picket line Oct. 28.

The purpose of the MSF is to fight the rise of "fascism" in Quebec. At yesterday's meeting members claim that the occupiers arrested after the computer

affair at Sir George Williams University were cruelly beaten in the basement of SGWU in the presence of Inspector D. Yacovitch, the chief of station 10.

A participant claimed that Greeks in Quebec who denounce the Junta, the military government of Greece, are threatened by other Greek Quebecers who support it. Furthermore, the daughter of one Greek was almost murdered, the participant asserted.

One other charge against Hoffman is "possession of an offensive weapon." But, eyewitnesses told the Daily that the object in question, an iron bar, was picked up off the street by Inspector Yacovitch and was never even touched by Hoffman.

More Corrections

In Monday's Daily, John Bandiera, BA 3, was erroneously omitted for from the list of candidates running for the three Arts and Science seats on Students' Council. Furthermore, another candidate, Robert Ho Sang, was listed as BA 3, but is actually BSc 3.

**Give us a chance to let our hair down, too.**

We're not as square as you think! Behind our seemingly straight-laced image, there throb some pretty way-out projects. And people.

Alcan is involved in many unexpected areas. Because we do a lot more than just produce aluminum. We and others try to find new uses for it.

For example, one new use that came to our attention was developed in Belgium and refined by a Montreal artist. Through a process called Aluchromie, he "paints" on specially prepared aluminum panels. The resulting work of art has

a water-colour effect with unusual depth and perspective, and endless applications in art and architecture.

And that's just one of the exciting new developments in aluminum.

Alcan researchers and scientists are continually searching for better ways to do things with aluminum. And it's not always easy. Often they have to struggle for years to find ways of making their ideas come to life.

So you see, they aren't the only ones who have to cope with hairy problems.

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**THURSDAY NOV. 27
8:30 P.M.
UNION BALLROOM**

Hillel members
& Highschool
students — 75¢

Students — \$1.25
Adults — \$2.00

**POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
BY-ELECTIONS
for Council Representatives**

Nominations are called for in the following departments, schools or institutes:

Air and Space Law	1 rep.	Linguistics	1
Anthropology	1	Mathematics	3
Architecture	1	Medicine (Exp.)	2
Business (MBA)	1*	Microbiology & Immunology	1
Civil Engineering	1*	Nursing (Master's)	1
Commerce	1	Parasitology	1
Economics	3	Pharmacology	1
Electrical Engineering	1*	Physics	2
English	2	Physiology	1
French	2*	Philosophy	2
Geological Sciences	1	Psychology	2
German	1*	Russian	1
History	2	Social Work	3
Human Communication Disorders	1	Sociology	1
Islamic Studies	1	Spanish	1
Italian	1	Zoology	1
Library Science	1*		

* Although these mentioned above are partially represented, the number quoted indicates those seats not as yet filled.

See bulletin boards in your departments for format of nomination papers to be addressed to: C.R.O., 3650 McTavish Street, to arrive not later than 5 p.m. Monday December 1, 1969.

For further information call C.R.O. at 392-5899 or enquire at Grad Centre.

Marjorie Hambides,
Chief Returning Officer